Every inch of Barr's big store is per-vaded by the spirit of Christmas. Mysteri-cus whisperings, surprised exclamations at the beautiful goods displayed and their low prices, and earnest consultations as to whether 'he' will like this or that please 'her.' make it very evident that Christmas is near

ARMY CLOTHING IS PERMITTED TO WASTE

Scandal in Quartermaster's Depart ment, Involving Philadelphia Ciothing Firm, Threatened.

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Dec. 12.—Quartermister Guneral Ludlington has ordered three additional inspectors to be sent to the Schuylkill Arsenal at Philadelphia, where there is an army depot, which supplies different post throughout the country and in Cuba and

Back of this simple announcement are facts which may develop into a sensationat scandal in the Quartermaster's Depart-

It is asserted that for a long time certain firms which supply clothing for sol-diers have been working off upon the Government large quantities of inferior goods. Many thousands of trousers and shirts, for which the Government has paid large sams, are found to be practically worthless, or at least not fit to be sent out to the soldiers.

A large firm in Philadelphia is said to have been quietly working these goods off work the Operators and the Courtespaness of the courtespaness of the courtespaness of the courtespaness.

have been quietly working these goods off upon the Quartermaster's Department, but its name is not disclosed.

Most of these supplies are held in reserve for shipment at any time they may be needed. It is said that the commanding of-fleers to whom some of the supplies have been sent have been the first to make a protest against them and that their re-fusal to accept such goods has led to the decovery that the Schwikill depot has on misal to accept such goods has led to the discovery that the Schuylkill depot has en hand probably a quarter of a million doi-lars' worth of clothing which is below the Government standard, if not entirely worth-

General Ludington said to-day that Commander Furay of the Schucktil depot had required additional inspectors and that they had been sent. He thought, however, that the extent of worthless goods was exag-gerated.

He thought that it would be found that He thought that it would be found that the supplies were up to the standard when they were passed by the inspectors and that possibly some had become shopworn and moth-eaten since then. This he accounted for by the fact that large supplies had been ordered at the beginning of the Span-ish-American War and not all of them had wer been used.

yet been used. No explanation was made as to why they should be allowed to become worthless on the Government's hands.

the Government's hands.
General Ludington said dust to reports had come to him from the inspectors as yet, and no investigation had been ordered, although he was not in a position to say what would be done in the future in the

He is not disposed as yet to fix blamupon any one for the all-ged frauds or to edmit that certain contractors have com-

SPECIALTIES.



Louis C. Bohle Livery Co., UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. farriages ... St. 90 : And upwards, accord-flearse ... \$6.00 : hig to distances Black Cloth Caskets, first-class goods, \$40 and upwards. 1122 CHESTAUT STREET. Telephones—Bell, Main 217; Kinloch, C 54

MARRIED.

FLOYD-HAMANEN-December 5, 1986, at No. 522 Theodesta avenue, St. Leuis, by the Revered E. C. Jacas, Mrs. Sonab E. Hamaner to Mr. Eugene L. Floyd, both of St. Lauis. JEANS-BRADLEY December 17, 1805, at No. 603 Easten avenue, by the Reverend E. T. McFarland, Fourth Christian Church, Miss Birdie Bradley to Mr. E. B. Jeans.

DEATHS.

ALRACH-L W. Albach, A. M., fermerly teacher at the Evangelical Leitheran Immanuel High School, Fifteenth and Morgan. ral service at immunuel Church at I p

ARMSTRONG-On Thursday, December 15, 1350 t 2 o'clock p. m., Charles R. Atmstrong, aged by years.
Due notice of funeral will be given.
Deceased was a member of Tuscan Lodge, A
F. & A. M.

COMSTOCK—On Tuesday morning, December 1 190, at Ciliton Springs, N. Y., Freeman J. Jomstock, aged 69 years. Puneral at Peoria, Ill., on Friday morning, December 14, at 10 o'clock.

DEERING—On Wednesday, December 11, 1989, at 420 a. m., Catherine Decring thee Corcoradi, wife of the late James Decring.

Funeral from residence of Dennis Decring, No. 1212 Celeman street, on Saturday, December 13, at 120 p. m., to 8t. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited.

ELLISON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, December 12, 1990, at 3 p. m., at her residence, No. 4313 Morgan street, Mrs. S. E. Ellison, Puneral at 2 p. m., Friday, from family resi-dence.

GALLUP—At the residence of her sen-in-law, George P. Lahrenbera, No. 283 belmar boule-vard, Mrs. Harriett A. Galiup, widow of Dector B. A. Galiup, Thursdey, December E, 1890, at \$23 o'clock a. m. ion at the residence Friday, De

GERAHTY-Con. P. Gerahty, at his residence, sterment will be at Madison, Ind., Saturday,

HEYDRCAL On December 12, 1999, at the Re-bekah Hespital, Catharine Heydreal (nee Novey), beloved wife of John Heydreal, and sister of Joseph Novey of Semple, Tex. Due notice of funeral will be given later.

HOPKINS Entered into rest December 12, 1900 Ciristine Woodward, infant daughter of Samuel 6 and Christine Woodward Hopkins. Puncial from the residence, No. 6611 Bartimer arenue, Friday morning, December 14, at 10 o'clock, Interment private.

LAPPORD On Thursday, December 13, 1990, at 19 o'clock p. m., Peirce Lafferd. Puneral Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 125 Case avenue, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Comstery.

MALONY-On Thursday, December 11, 1969, at St. John's Hespital at 5:15 p. m., Walliam Mi-lony, 65 years of age, father of William, Harry P. and James D. Malony. Funeral from residence of son, No. 1610 North efferson evenue, Sunday, December 16, at 2 p. 1. 10 St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary

PROSKAUER At (12) p. m., December 12, 1100, dolph Proskauer, in the sixty-second year of his Due notice of funeral will be given later.

QUINN-On Thursday, December # 1200, at 1215 p. m., Margaret Quinn (nee Russeil), dearly beloved wife of William Quinn, and our mother, daughter of James Russell and sister of John, idward and Annie Russell.

Funesal Science 15. Funeral Saturday, December 15, at 1:39 p. m., from residence, No. 1231 Papin street, to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Priends invited to attend.

STERN On Thursday, December 13, 1906, at 8 clock p. m., at No. 736 Aubert avenue, Hattle L. wife of Maurice Stern. this will be taken to Memphis, Tenn., for

WITTE-On Wednesday, December 12, 1909, at 150 o'clock a. m., Frank Henry, beloved husband of Carrie Witte, father of Mabel, Henry, Albert and Eddie Witte, aged 42 years 3 months and 3 The funeral will take place Friday, December at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are in

SALVATION ARMY TO HAVE A UNITED DEMONSTRATION.

Missouri and Illinois Soldiers to Join in Reception to the New Commandant.

DINNER TO THE POOR.

The Salvation Army in St. Louis is pre-paring a reception to Brigadier Stephen Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, at the bar-racks, No. 1813 Frenkin avenue. It will be in the form of a three days' series of meetings, beginning to morrow and to continue over Sunday and Monday. The Morsky evening meeting will be a mitted demon-stration in which all officers and saddlers

from Micouri and part of Hilmole will participate. Brigadler and Mrs. Marshall recently came from Portland, the, to take charge of the Michael Division.

The army is also making attent proparations for a Christmas diamet, at which it expects to feed some 20 persons at 11 a. m. Christmas Day. To this end an appeal is made to the public for money, 100 turkeys, twenty-five hams, 1,000 pounds beef, 100 cakes, 25 pics, 200 bunches celery, fifty pounds teat, fifty pounds coffee, two cases exes, fifty pounds and, 200 pounds sugar, one harrel plakkes, ten barrels apples, ten bunches banamas, se quarts canned from twe cames oranges, 250 pounds and, 250 po pounds nuts, 200 cans tomatoes, 100 cans

\$2,500 Against Louis Kuhle.

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. II.-The breach of

sulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for

promise and brought by Miss Mande Mar-

It is definitely the following the following and the contemplating going through the bankruptey court.

IRON TRADE REVIEW.

December Statistics Show Increase

in Production of Pig.

fron, the capacity of the coke furnaces at

work on December 1 being 202,987 tons week-

y, as compared with 297,381 tons on Novem-

November, so that the statistical position has grown much sounder during November.

McKendree's Christmas Exercises.

Implement Dealers at Wichita.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL



MRS. STEPHEN MARSHALL, Wife of the local communicant of the Sal-

· vation Army.

All checks sent are to be made payable to Britadler Stephen Marshall, Salvation Arms, No. 101A Franklin accuse, and all domations are to be sent to the same ad-

FATHER SURRENDERS FLEECED OF \$1,325 CHILD TO MOTHER. IN A DICE GAME.

Court Orders That Albert Vor. Sam Henry, a Farmer, Furnished scheimer Be Permitted to See the Meney to a Sharper, Who His Daughter Twice a Week. Lost to a Confederate,

Carnation Verschelmer, the 3-year-old Sam Herry, a farmer from Joplin, Mo., daughter of Marie D. Verscheimer and was "hunkood" out of \$1,25 by confidence and Albert S. Vorscheimer, was awarded to men yesterday morning. the custody of her mother by Judge Klein . Thing of life in the country Henry de-

yesterday. The order was made at the re- chief to come to the city. All his property quest of the child's father, in whose charge was converted into cash, amounting to she had been.

Was converted into cash, amounting to \$1.500. He arrived in St. Louis Wednesday A few days ago Mrs. Verscheimer ap- morning and registered at a hotel across

A few days ago Mrs. Vorscheimer spplied for a writ of habeas corpus. Yest rday Vorscheimer made a return to his wife's
application, stating that the child had been
with her mother at Sulphur Springs, Mo,
and that he used to visit the child. On
one occasion he went to see his daughter
and his wife was in St. Louis. He was
about to start for New York, when he took guested his wife to go to New York and live with him. He asked that he be allowed to see the child at stated intervals.

Mrs. Vorscheimer, who is separated from her instance, in her application for the writ of habetes corpus, alleged that while she was absent from Shijaur Springs the child was spirited away by her husband. She learned of the whereabouts of Carnation through an anarymous letter, and saw the child at No. 4HeA. North Twantiers street the home of Michael Vorscheimer, brother of her husband. Judge Kiein directed that Vorscheimer, brother of her husband. Judge Kiein directed that Vorscheimer, be allowed to see the child on Wellaraday and Sunday each week at his brother's house. When the Court made the order vorscheimer led his daughter to his wife and, after kissing the little one, surrendered for stranger. The bartender showed the party into a flittle room, and after they had contered forms beked all the doors. Then tered Jones beked all the doors. Then tered Jones health. about to start for New York, when he took the child with him. He stated that he re-quested his wife to go to New York and they met a man with a large roll of money. Jones proposed that they gamble with the stranger. The bartender showed the party into a little room, and after they had entered Jones locked nil the doors. Then Jones started to shake dies with the stranger, while Henry supplied the money. The norm who threw to out of a possible 14 was to carry off the jack pot. At every pass of the dice the pot was "sweetened" from 10 to \$5.5.

Finally when the pot grew large enough the stranger roiled the required number, picked up the money and left. It was a great surprise to Henry, as he had been assured by Jones ted him out into the alley and tried to pacify him, but Henry would not be pacified. He reported the matter to a po-Vorscheimer intends to go to California for his health.

BREACH OF PROMISE PROVEN. Miss Martin Gets Judgment for ! tin against Louis Kable in the Carcuit Court

as out only one bour. Kunie a letters were fireduced in evidence, and caused much musement in the courtroom. In one of hen be informed Miss Martin he had drunk wenty bot whickles that day and was feel-ing pretty well.

It is daulaful if Miss Martin will collect be judgment, as Kulie has disposed of his be judgment, as Kulie has disposed of his VIA THE IRON NOUNTAIN ROUTE, Known as the "True Southern Route," a de-lightful trie, ro high altitudes, nor snow blocks.res, leaving St. Louis every Thurs-day at 8:15 p. m.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS.

R. P. Spencer of Marshall, Mo., is at th Plantors.

1. H. Jansen and Mrs. Jansen of Feldin, Ill.

Bre at the Southern. G. Baldwin, Jr., of Baltimare, is at the St. New York, Dec. E.-According to the nonthly biast-former statistics of the Iron H. H. Berry and Mrs. Borry of Washington E. A. Downt of La Relle, Mo., is at the Age, there has been for the flest time since June 1 on increase in the production of pig Henry Fewler of Chicago is at the Planter ser 1 and 288,771 tons on June 1. Coke from tooks have declined to 88,250 tons during - Ira Camp and Mrs. Camp of Navasota, Tex. J. D. M. Hamilton of Topoka, Kan., is at the

RECURLO SPECIAL

Lebanon, Ill. Dec. II.—The annual Christmass exercises of the McKendree College commences to-night with a public recial by the music department in the college chapel. A large audience was present The following scritepated in the programme: Misses Ethel Horner, Florence Keinhardt, Gertrude Gerking, Elanciae Begole, Hattle Ausburg, Irene Lauham, Madel Durican, Carrie Dausmann, Mannie Hoffman, Myrtle Schuwerk, Stella Sansheur, Nellie Stevens, Jennie Elanck and Edith Lemon.

Saturday night will occur the annual winter exhibition of the Flatonian Literary Seciety, Monday night that of the Philosophian Society, and Tuesday night the Chonian, the young ladder society will give their exhibition. College will close for the felidays next Wednesday. 14. either, a merchant at Paris, Tex., is J. H. Howe of Hollynz, Mo., is at the Moser,

For the Holidays. The Missouri Pacific Rallway and Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates. December 25, 24, 25 and 21, 1909, and January 1, 1801, good for return up to and including January 2. **UINTA UPRISING QUELLED.**

Troops From Fort Duchesne Quickly Restored Order.

REFURIC SPECIAL.

Washington. Dec. II.—Advices were received at the Indian Office to-day converning an uprising among the Irolans on the Unita Reservation in Utah. They were from Agent Mykon, who says that an epic mis of measles broke out among the children there, and that the old bucks became slarmed and threatened to burn down the school. The agent was compelled to call upon the troops at Fort Fuchesne, who have succeeded in quelling the disturbance. The agent recommended that the ringleaders be punished.

If any more fromble necurs at Lives of the large to remember a fire which therefore and their lives yestering morning.

About 2 o'clock they were awakened by a noise in the store and came to the combinetian that the store and came to the combinetian that were having a frodle. A new minutes later they were aroused by the minutes later they were aroused by the school. The agent was compelled to call upon the troops at Fort Fuchesne, who have succeeded in quelling the disturbance, the window.

An alarm of fire was turned by the school that rais were having a frodle. A new minutes later they were aroused by the minutes later they were aroused by the minutes later they were aroused by the school that the store was on fire. Fearing that he could not get down the stairway, found that the store was on fire. A new minutes later they were awakened by a noise in the store and came to the combinetic form that rais were having a frodle. A new minutes later they were awakened by a noise in the store and their lives yester and their lives yester and their lives yester and came to the combinetic form the relation of the store and their lives yester and came to the school that rais were having a frodle. A new minutes later they were awakened by a noise in the store and came to the school that rais were having a frodle. A level minutes later they were aroused by the sign of the store and came to the school that rais were having a frodle. A level minutes later they were aroused by the sign of the store and came to the school Implement Dealers at Wichita.

REFUELC 2912/UAL.

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 13.—Southwest Kansas and Oklahoma Implement Dealers' Assectation not here to-day and elected the following officers: Precision, S. H. Myton of Winfield; vice president, J. A. Smith, Klegfisher; Board of Directors, W. F. McClain of Medford, A. DeGraffe of Wellington, Charles Smyth of Welding, D. W. Blaine of Fratt, F. Zattaven of Great Bend, W. A. Johnston of Wichita, William Ferguson of Blackwell and A. Spangler of Mulhall. The purpose of the association is to maintain better prices for implements and to secure lower freight rates. from the fort are unable to cope t, the matter will be placed to fore ar Department, Indian Commission-Jones does not anticipate any further

E. B. MILLS'S CANDIDACY.

Pemiscot County Man Wants the Chief Clerkship of the House. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 13.—E. B. Mills of Pemiscot County has announced his candidacy for the chief clerkship of the House of Representatives. He is said to have the backing of the southeastern counties of the

Texas Supreme Court.

day:
Application refused: Charles N. Lyons vs. Carter Mullally Transfer Company, fe-tar County
Motion for relearing fof application) overruled.
Mrs. John A. Hara vs. international and direct
Northern Railroad Company, Montgomery County,
Motion for relearing submitted: A. G. Rambres
et al. vs. Francis Smith, Bexar County,
Submitted: M. A. Kelly et al. vs. J. C. Ward,
Clay County; T. B. Wilson vs. Sam Johnson et al., Collin County.

IS ANXIOUS FOR WIFE'S RETURN.

G. M. Brubaker Believes She Is in St. Louis, but Failed to

George M. Brobaker, a farmer, who lives eur Perspue, Ma., reported at Police Beadquarters yesterday that his wife, accompanied by her two oldest children, left some November 30, after withdrawing a cam of money from the bank,

He is anxious to have his wife return and declares that he has information that the is at present in St. Louis, Family roubles led to the estrangement. licebaker said that his wife has two

staters living to St. Louis. Miss Kotic

sneuve of No. 1107 South Tenth street and

Mrs. Herman Albrecht of No. 438 Linton

treet. He learned from Miss Kneuve that Mrs. Brubaker had called on her December 2 and informed her that she and her two daughters had left home and intended to take up their residence in St. Louis. When the sister asked where she intended to live, Mrs. Brubaker refused to teil. In speaking of the disappearance of his In speaking of the disappearance of his wife. Bruboker had night said: "I cannot imagine what caused Agues to leave home. She was well provided for, and I did everything possible to add to her comfort. Recently the became dissatisfied and little quarrels between as were frequent.

The day after Thanksaiving she told me that she wanted to go to town. I harnessed the horses to the surrey and she then inserted on my heights her pack her trunk. I did as she requested, and, with her two daughters, she drove away. That is the last I have seen of any of them. I am nearly hearthroken and the little baby at home is continually crying.

"If she will only return to me I will willingly employ a servant and exert myself to make life pleasant for her."

Mr. Brubaker left for his home last night, expecting the police to locate his wife.

NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES Southern Methodists Effect Permanent Organization.

The Southern Methodist churches of the city have effected a permanent organization to be known as the "St. Louis Church Extension and City Mission Society," with the following as officers: President, Murray Carleton, vice president, R. M. Scruggs; financial secretary, A. E. Whitaker, recording secretary, G. H. Oliver, and treasurer, H. L. Christic. The Board of Manner's is compessed of the pastors of the charches and one layman from each church, and it is the intension to hold two large mass meetings each year. The society also proposes to open the new year and the new century with a vigorous campaign in the line of establishing new missions. Sunday century with a vigorous campaign in line of establishing new musions, Sur schools and in building new churches.

The Reverend Merton Smith, the well-known Scotch exangelist, will be in the city next Sunday on his way to another city, and will preach at the First Congregational Church, morning and evening. Mr Smith's close connection with the late Dwight L. Moody has given him great prominence, and his series of meetings in the vicinity of Grand avenue, some four years ago, will be romembered by many St. Louisans. Mr. Smith has just closed a succonstul series of evangelistic meetings at Clinton, III.

The Epworth League of the Wagoner Place M. E. Church, South, has elected the following officers for the next six months: Freeddent, Miss Mary Sutton; first vice president, Miss Laura Ebbert; second vice president, Ross Farnsworth; third vice president, Miss Mane Walker; secretary. Miss Julia Pation; treasurer, Charles Par

The Friday evening series of popular lec-tures at St. James's Episcopal Church, cor-ner of Goode and Cote Brilliante avenus. have been largely attended from the first, and it is promosed to continue them for and it is proposed to continue them some time. This evening James Waterw will lecture on "The Church in Ireland."

The members of the Fourth Christian Church gave their paster, the Reverend E. T. McFarland, and Mrs. McFarland a surprise Wednesday evening. It was the occasion of their "wooden wedding," and many useful gifts were presented.

Ground has been broken for the new Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, and the cor-ner stone will be laid in about two weeks with impressive ceremonies. The entlock for this church is said to be very bright.

"Children's hour" at the Second Presbyterian Church, at 4 p. m. to-day, will be the occasion of a recital by Mrs. F. Sargent Haskell.

The ladies of the Maplewood Congrega-tional Church will give their annual New England supper and bazzar this evening in the church parior. A large variety of use-ful and artistic articles, saliable for Christos gifts, have been prepared for the or

EXPOSITION OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Roster Same as Last Year, With Two Exceptions. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of

he St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association held yesterday at the Exposition officers were elected for the ensuing
year. The list of officers chosen is the
same as that of the preseding year, with
the exception that Charles D. McClure was
succeeded as second vice president by 1).
R. Cathoun, and that H. A. Haenssler succeeded Mr. Cathoun as first vice president.
Mr. McClure refused to accept reelection, though be remainst on the board.
The result of the election is as follows:
Frack Gaiennic, president; H. A. Haenssler, first vice president; Edward S. Orr, treasurer, Murray Carleton, secretary, and W. J.
Atkinson, general manager. Mr. Haenssler replaced C. F. Blanke on the board at
the meeting held a week ago Wednesday.
Beyond the election of officers no important business was transacted by the Board. Association held yesterday at the Exposi-

LEAPED TO SAVE THEIR LIVES. Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Awoke to Find House on Fire.

Edward Malloy and his wife, who con-duct a notion store at No. 289 Easton ave-nue, have cause to remember a fire waich threatened their store and their lives yes-

heeman and the firement were soon upon the scene. Malloy and his wife climated out the back window and jumped from a one-story wing of the house to the ground. The store, fixtures and contents were damaged about \$100. Christian County Farmers' Institute.

Christian County Farmers' Institute.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, Ill., Dec. IL.—The second day's session of the Christian County Farmers' Institute at Taylorville proved to be the harier day in the history of the organization. The attendance was unprecedented. "Breeding and Feeding of Sheep' was discussed by R. J. Stene of Stonington and William Lewis of Morrisonville. "Breeding and Feeding of Swine" was handled by C. E. Hedges of Pana and John Richardson of Edingburg.

"Type and Quality of Farm Stock" was discussed by Professor E. Davenport of Urbana. J. T. Fester of Elkhart lead the discussion on "Care of Meadow and Pastures." Major Vandeever spoke at the evening session on "European and American Farming Contrasted." The institute closes to-morrow evening.

Gregory Will Not Hang December 20. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Dec. 13.—Governor Stephens to-day granted Milo Gregory of Dunklin County, sentenced to be hanged December 29 a stay of execution for thirty days. Gregory's case was appealed to the Supreme Court and affirmed, the court setting December 29 as the day of execution.

The Christmas Toast

Will tint the cheek with rose, bring sparkle to the eyes and grace to the body if made of

AUNT MARYS BREAD

Hold a slice over a clear fire until a golden brown, butter and eat

The gods had no such fare!





M:KINNEY BREAD

For Morning, Noon and Night. Eat Granola and Live well and be well while you live. Not a pasty, harsh, singed grain - but an appetizing, delicious food for big, strong men and little babies. BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM FOOD CO.,

SUGGESTIONS FOR TABLE AND KITCHEN.

If the inventive moulty displayed by the modern hostess in devising new and novel methods for the entertainment of her guests could be given a more practical ap-plication in the household economy it would, no doubt, be the means of overcoming many of the difficulties of housekeeping. That woman has the gift of invention is evident when she brings her mental energies to hear upon the subject dear to her heart and touching her womanly pride and ambition. To be rated among the knowing ones as a charming hestess and successful entertain-er, to have gained this distinction seems to be sufficient commensation. well as a corps of willing assistants, to the erge of nervous and physical prostration by the end of a most successful season.

"The end crowns all." To be able to console herself with the triumphant fact that
her social "functions" were the ency and
despair of all her friends acts like a tonic In restoring her exhausted energies, In restoring ner exhausted energies.

Just as long as the desire for mere display, the ambition to outdo others, does not become the predominant motive to the exclusion of good taste and refinement, this desire to add beauty and attractiveness to housewife in moderate circumstance

mended.

The housewife in moderate circumstances often hesitates to attempt the discharge of any social duties, as her means will not allow her to incur the expense she deems necessary in carrying out the requirements good form demands. Let her console herself with the knowledge that good taste, refinement and a very little expense, coupled with the indefinable atmosphere of unassumed hospitality, that "entente cordilate," will be far more pleasing and in much better form than those perfunctory affairs that may have excited her envy or made her leef the utter uselessness of allowing her mind to dwell upon hospitable thoughts intent.

The hestess who can surprise her guests with some underamed of myedry, whether in the way of a "new creation," in viands, decorations or favors, may be sure of holding a pleasant remembrance in the minds of her guests. So jaded does the mind of healthust diners become that they feel aggrieved, indeed, when the hostess does not arouse them from their emut with something new under the sin.

For a small huncheon for a weoden wedding this idea might be carried out, and the effect is very beautiful. All the table lines should be anow white. If any embroidered ricces are used they must not have colored designs. From the chandeller down to each corner of the table bring long ribbons of wood shavings, broad, white and rating; another these in asparagus ferns and ablitle, time, curis tendriles of shavings. At each corner have bow and ribbon ends of the shavings and a big, pink chrysanthemen. Falling from the chandeller arrange the chrysanthemms and curfs and angling down from the chandeller arrange the chrysanthemms and curfs and asparagus ferns. In the center of the table have a

the shavings and a big, pink chrysanthemm. Falling from the top and hanging down from the chandeller arrange the chrysanthemums and curis and asparagus ferns. In the center of the table have a small wooden tub filled with the "mums" and ferns. At the end of luncheon these can be passed around to the guests. At each cover, instead of a guest card, place a tiny wooden pie board with a little rolling pin and potato musher tied to it with pink ribbons. Have the guest's name written on the rolling pin and the hostess's on the pie board, with dates of her wedding and active start of the pie board, with dates of her wedding and active start of the pie board, with dates of her wedding and active start of the pie board, with dates of her wedding and active start of the pie board, with dates of her wedding and active start of the pie board, with dates of her wedding and active start of the piece and the centerpiece. Use pink canales and shades. At each cover time a tiny wooden bowl with a tiny lace dolly in it and filled with fine pink and white mints. On each bread and butter plate place a rasped roll and the spreader.

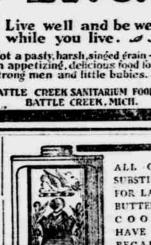
SPECIMEN MENUS. Saturday. BREAKFAST. Fruit.

Cercal, Pruit, Cream,
Mineed Tougue on Teast,
Lyonnaise Potatoes,
Corn Muffins, Coffee,
LUNCH,
Potato Chowder,
Fruit Roll, TUNNER Fruit Roll, Co BINNER. Cream of Celery Soup, Boston Raked Beans, Stewed Tomatoes, Lemon Menringue Pie, Coffee,

Lemon Menringue Pie,
Coffee,
Sunday.
BREAKFAST,
Sliced Banavas and Shaddocks.
Corn Meal Mush, Maple Syrup,
Kedegree of Fish, Creamed Potators,
Coreal Muffins, Coffee,
DINNER,
Orster Som,
Filet of Sole,
Lamb Chojes,
Spinisch with Egg,
Cauliflower au Grafin,
Lettuce and Tomato Salad,
Ice Cream, Angel Cake,
Surimps and Tomato Sauce,
Thin Bread and Butter,
Cocca.

After serious lilness Hood's Sarsaparilla

After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparilla imparts the strength and vigor needed.



ALL OTHER SUBSTITUTES FOR LARD OR BUTTER FOR COOKING HAVE FAILED BECAUSE OF THE ODOR AND TASTE GIVEN THE FOOD IN ARE USED.



RADICALS VOTED DOWN.

Conservative Element Dominant in A. F. L. Convention.

Louisville, Kv., Dec. 12.-The conservative element in the American Federation of La-tor was dominant throughout to-day's proseedings of the convention. Two resolutions champlened by the radical element were voted down by overwhelming majorities One was a batter protouncement against trusts and monopolies in general, and the other a deciaration in favor of the co-operative commonwealth and government ownership and control of all means of produc Saturday 1931.
Indications are that the election of officers will result as follows: President Samuel Gompete, New York: secretary, Frank Morrison, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, John B. Lennon, Blaomington, Ill.; first vice president, John Mitchell, Indianapolis; third vice president, John Mitchell, Indianapolis; third vice president, John Mitchell, Indianapolis; third vice president, John Kidd, Chicago; fifth vice president, The mas Kidd, Chicago; fifth vice president, Jax Morris, Benver: sixth vice president, Dennis Hayes, Philadelphia, The above, if elected, will constitute the new Executive Council. MUELLER PAID MARRIAGE FEE.

Got Certificate Which Judge First

Refused to Give Him.

John Mueller of No. 4278 Finney avenue. who slipped into double harness at Clayton last Tuesday and then didn't have enough mency to pay for the marriage ceremony, managed to raise the price yesterday and got his certificate.

It will be remembered that Mueller was misled by a report current to the effect misled by a report current to the effect that the price of marriage ceremonies had been cut to \$1\$ in Clayton. Concluding that it was within his reach he and his sweetheart. Miss Viola E. Meddrink of No. 724 Leffingwell avenue, went to Clayton, where he was married by Probate Judge G. A. Wurdeman. Then he was painfully undecived by the Judge, who informed him that the legal fee was \$2 and he would not furnish him with a certificate for a cent less.

lers.

As a result Mueller was forced to return
to St. Louis without a certificate and his to St. Louis without a certificate and relatives had to be content with his is statement that he was married until terday, when he obtained the written preAUCTIONEERS.

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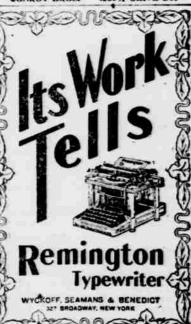
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